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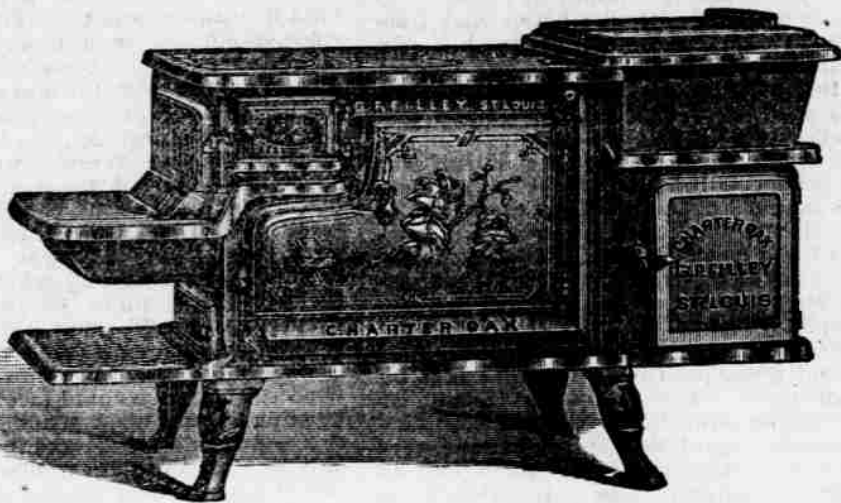
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'Twas Christmas night, ten years ago,  
(Two weeks had I been courting).  
When first my lips pressed Mary Jane's  
Great glory, how transporting.

I saw no misletoe that night;  
I did not care a flinder  
If every yule log in the land  
Were burned down to a cinder.

The sun, the moon, the earth, the stars,  
The tender Christmas tidings—  
Oh, what were these at such a time  
To our love's sweet confidings?

To-day three chubby, handsome boys  
Are romping in my airy,  
Their father was my college chum,  
Their mother was my Mary.

—Oil City Derrick.

Judge Wear's Identity.

From the Piedmont Leader.

It will be seen from the following  
letter and affidavit that what we have  
said in the matter of John G. Wear,  
Circuit Judge of this the 23d Judicial  
District, going to Kentucky to aid the  
notorious Berdine Tackett to flee from  
justice, is fully substantiated, and for  
the benefit of those who were inclined  
to doubt the veracity of our statements  
let them carefully peruse the following  
and have their doubts scattered like  
mist before the rising sun:

LETTER.

MONTICELLO, KENTUCKY, }  
December 15, 1885. }

Mr. J. N. BISHOP, Ironton, Mo.

DEAR SIR: This morning thought  
I would write you a short letter to let  
you know that my deputy, Mr. Mc-  
Cannaghy, had got back home. He re-  
turned here last night about nine  
o'clock and he gives a very interesting  
story about your Circuit Judge and I  
have come to the conclusion that of  
all the d—d rascals living that  
judge is the d—dest one of them all.

I am in hopes that your people will  
never let up on him, and in the mean  
time keep on the trail of Tackett and  
if he leaves your State and you can lo-  
cate him in some other State, that is  
all I want. I will get another requisition  
and try my hand with him again.

Maybe at the next place he turns up  
we will have a Circuit Judge on our  
side. I think that your Governor has  
acted badly some himself.

McCannaghy says that the judge de-  
nied being out here but, nevertheless,  
that he told him that he was the man  
that was out here, and if that was not  
convince the Judge that he is the man  
that was out here I will get the affida-  
vit of a lawyer with whom he  
talked about Tackett's case and to  
whom he told his name, and also to  
whom he wrote before he came here.

He may be very smart but he leaves  
more gaps down than any man I ever  
met who wanted to act the rascal and  
not be caught in it.

Yours Truly,  
G. T. RAMSEY.

AFFIDAVIT.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, WAYNE Co. }  
December 15, 1885. }

The affiant, James F. McCannaghy,  
states that he is a citizen of the town  
of Monticello, Wayne County, Ken-  
tucky, that on the morning of the 25th  
day of November, 1885, he saw a gen-  
tleman in the town of Monticello, Ken-  
tucky. This gentleman left the town  
of Monticello early in the morning of  
that day. That he afterwards learned  
that he was from the State of Missou-  
ri, he further states that he afterwards  
visited the town of Piedmont, State of  
Missouri, where he arrived on the 10th  
day of December, 1885, at about 3  
o'clock P. M., that he remained there  
until the morning of the 12th day of  
December, 1885, (about 2 o'clock A. M.)  
and while there he was introduced by  
a Mr. Downing, as he understood his  
name to be, to a gentleman by the  
name of Judge Wear who he (Downing)  
represented as being the Circuit  
Judge of that District. He learned  
from others while there that this gen-  
tleman was John G. Wear. He fur-  
ther says that he is certain that he  
was the same gentleman who was in  
the town of Monticello, on the 25th day  
of November, 1885, the date above stated  
by me. When introduced to him  
he told him that he was the man  
that was out here, and if that was not  
had saw him in Monticello, Kentucky,  
to which he denied.

JAMES F. MCCANNAGHY,  
Sworn to before me by James F. Mc-  
Cannaghy. This 15th day of Decem-  
ber, 1885.

I. N. SHEPHERD,  
Clerk Wayne County Court.

As we go to press, the following let-  
ter has been handed to us for publica-  
tion, and speaks for itself without a  
stutter or stammer. We submit it to  
the kind consideration of the most no-  
ble Judge (?), John G. Wear:

MONTICELLO, KY., }  
Dec. 15, 1885. }

Mr. J. N. BISHOP, Ironton, Mo.

Dear Sir:—Since writing to you I  
have concluded to get you to make a  
proposition to Judge Wear, and it is  
this: That if he will come out here,  
and if I don't prove that he is the very  
man that came out here in the inter-  
est of Tackett—come in the same  
clothes and no changes in any way,  
just as he was when I saw him in  
Piedmont, that I will pay double the  
amount of his expenses, and I prove  
he is the man, he pay his own expenses.  
I will prove by honorable men, such  
as J. Knox Frazer, attorney at law; G.  
T. Ramsey, sheriff; J. W. Duncan,  
dealer in live stock; Henry L. Phillips,  
merchant; M. D. Hardin, hotel keeper,  
and others that saw him.

It may be that he will say that I am  
not worth the amount and he will not  
get that much money; but if he will  
say he will come, I will place the money  
in any man's hand you and him  
will agree upon.

I mean to prove what I say any  
where if he will only give me the  
chance, and if he will not come, you  
get his picture and send it out here and  
I will satisfy the world about the mat-  
ter. If you can do neither, see if he  
will place money in any one's hands to  
be paid by parties to come out, then  
he is the man, and if not, be refunded  
back to him.

I expect the Judge had better acted  
like a man and owned up to the mat-  
ter, as I am determined to prove to the  
world what I say, and if he does not

take one or the other of the propo-  
sitions, I will probably send some one  
out.  
Yours, &c.,  
J. F. MCCANNAGHY.

(No Detective).  
P. S.—Be sure and send picture, as  
business is business. J. F. MCC.

Cant and Humbug in Hartford.

Mr. George W. Cable, the Louisiana  
novelist, lately delivered an address  
before the Congregational Club of Hart-  
ford on "The Progress of thought in  
the South," speaking more especially  
with reference to the rapid adjustment  
of the South to the changed social con-  
ditions and requirements brought about  
by the emancipation and enfranchis-  
ment of the negroes. The audience  
listened with much interest, and prob-  
ably felt much self-complacency in  
thinking that at least the States of  
which Mr. Cable spoke were gradually  
getting up toward the high and liberal  
standard of thought of the Hartford  
Congregational Club itself. What that  
standard is was shown at the close of  
Mr. Cable's remarks, when the discus-  
sion unanimously adopted a report  
against Sunday newspapers as an "un-  
mixed evil." Everybody who believes  
in honoring the Lord's day was ex-  
pected to reduce to busy such newspa-  
pers, and to "use pulpit, press, and  
personal influence to show their perni-  
cious influence upon the community,  
especially upon our young people."

The Progress of Cant and Humbug  
in Connecticut would therefore seem  
to be a proper subject for the next es-  
say read before the Hartford Congre-  
gational Club. For not a single mem-  
ber of the club actually observes Sun-  
day in the spirit of the report, whether  
clergyman or layman. He may go to  
church once or twice on Sunday, spend-  
ing there in all only two or three hours  
but the rest of the day he occupies  
chiefly with some sort of diversion, or  
otherwise his leisure would be tedious  
to him. They all talk neighborhood  
gossip, eat a hearty dinner, read what  
amuses them, and concern themselves  
generally with other than purely reli-  
gious subjects and exercises.

Even if they read a professionally  
religious journal, they find in it secular  
news, discussions, tales, and advertise-  
ments, and, more particularly, much  
water intended to interest the thrifty  
farmers and housewives—hints as to  
the best method of cultivating tobacco  
in the Connecticut valley, as to the  
raising of chickens, the removal of  
grease spots from clothing, the manu-  
facture of crazy quilts, and the proper  
care of babies. The advertisements in  
these papers indicate that the worldly  
wise advertisers understand very clearly  
that the readers do not peruse them  
for religious food only, but are likely  
to be attracted by announcements of  
medicines for the body and finery for  
its decoration—pills, hair dyes, rich  
bonnets and gowns, and the like.

In truth, the religious newspapers  
are published in order to put in these  
advertisements, which they seek with  
unrelenting industry, and without  
which they could not be printed, nor  
they would not pay. Yet the Congre-  
gational Club of Hartford denounces  
Sunday newspapers because they are  
"published wholly for financial gain!"

What a good Sunday newspaper  
like the Sunday edition of The Sun,  
for instance—does for the religious people  
of Connecticut is to give them the most  
wholesome and most profitable reading  
to which they are likely to give atten-  
tion on the Lord's day. Instead of  
killing time with the inferior literary  
work of the professionally religious  
paper, they find work worthy of their  
most serious thought, and a variety of  
subjects and a manner of treatment  
which tend to broaden their minds and  
enlarge their views.

Yet this Connecticut club indiscrimi-  
nately denounces Sunday newspapers!  
Fortunately the progress of thought  
among the Connecticut people prevents  
their listening to such cant, humbug,  
and nonsense.—N. Y. Sun.

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pers, and the local weekly, with the  
wonderful progress in provincial jour-  
nalism, meets every want that the daily  
newspaper fails to supply. The metropoli-  
tan weekly of to-day must be much  
more than a newspaper; it must be  
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